

Killed in His Pulpit.
Mitchell Station, Ala., July 29.—Services were being conducted in a negro church near here when a pistol shot rang out and the preacher, the Rev. E. Williams, fell dead in his pulpit. The ball entered his heart. The assassin is believed to have stood outside the church building at the time he fired. His

HE CLAIMED TO BE GENERAL T. H. RUGER

STRANGER WITH STRANGE
WAYS MYSTIFIES POLICE.

Told Long Stories of Indian Wars—
Why He Impersonated the Com-
mander of the Department of the
Missouri Is a Puzzle—Disappeared
Next Day.

A man who claims to be General T. H. Ruger has been imposing himself on the police in New York. He walked into West Thirtieth street station and wanted to telephone Governor's Island about troops that he had brought in from the Platte country.

"Why did you come here?" the sergeant asked. "We have no facilities for telephoning to Governor's Island. If you are General Ruger I am delighted to meet you. I have always had the greatest admiration for you, General, and have followed your Indian record in the far West with the greatest interest."

The stranger interested the sergeant with camp fire tales and stories of western adventure until the hour grew late. When it came time to call the roll and turn the men out, he was on the point several times of delivering an address to the patrolmen, but was restrained. Finally Sergeant Halpin changed his clothes and took the pseudo-brigadier general under his wing and offered to escort him to his hotel.

He said he was stopping at the Brunswick, but when the sergeant reached Broadway and Thirtieth street, the stranger unceremoniously took leave of him and said that he could find his way alone.

He has been seen around the station twice since, both times passing as the commander of the department of the Missouri. Telegrams to Washington showed that General Ruger had not been in New York for months, and an effort was made after that to locate the imposter, but he had disappeared. At the Brunswick hotel he registered as General T. H. Ruger, but was so nervous he could hardly sign his name.

W. C. WHITFORD IN THE SOUTHWEST
Milton College President Writes To the Gazette of His Travels.

Before we left Milton, a gentle rain had cleared the atmosphere of its dust, and somewhat refreshed its seared pastures. Southern Rock county and Northern Illinois along the railroad as far as Woodstock showed by their greener grass and ranker cornfields, that they had recently been favored with heavier showers. Farther on to Chicago, the country had felt the drouth more severely and the air coming into the car was warmer and quite oppressive. Scattered bunches of hay appeared in the meadows just cut, and the grain standing in the fields near the track apparently would not yield half crop. We are told that only a small amount of rain has fallen in the city for several weeks.

After completing in Chicago some arrangements for our journey, we take the train on the Santa Fe road, expecting to occupy the same seat in the chair car to Colorado Springs, our first stopping place. Eight elegant and well-filled coaches are drawn quickly across streets, by ware houses, and through a squalid looking quarter of the city into the level country. Our run now for thirty miles is near the immense canal being dug to turn the waters of the Chicago river from Lake Michigan into the Illinois river and thus give a better drainage to the sewer system of that city. Anybody who has seen the bifurcated stream of that fast growing metropolis, will admit that it is an accomplishment "devoutly to be wished." Perhaps there is also the design of preparing this canal for the passage of large vessels, in the remote future, from the Great Lakes into the Mississippi river, in the event that a water way should be opened along the proposed Hennepin route.

Drainage Canal a Big Job.

You are at once impressed with the magnitude of the undertaking from the view of the huge and long rows of gravel, lumps of clay, and broken stone which border both sides of the excavation in the parts nearly completed. This is especially true in the portions farthest from the city, which run through the solid rock and the dense clay strata, constituting about two-thirds of the structure. Its width the entire distance, when finished, will be one hundred and sixty-two feet and its depth thirty-six feet. It is estimated to cost nearly twenty-five million dollars, and its capacity for discharging water at its lower mouth, must be three hundred cubic feet per minute. It will receive also the Des Plaines river, whose bed it follows in

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CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

places for miles. The work on it began in 1892, and is required to be closed by next year in the fall. The excavation is now approaching toward the city, where it is much less difficult, on account of the deposit of gravel and softer clay. An army of men are employed on this portion. We were greatly interested in watching the different methods of carrying or lifting the materials from the canal, and depositing them along its banks. In some places teams were plowing and scraping the surface ten to fifteen feet deep. In others, the compact dirt was raised by inclined cantilever bridges or derricks by means of dumping cars or endless belts driven up them by steam. At the lower end, vertical saws driven by steam were completing the cut through the limestone, making the walls smooth and perpendicular, the rock between being blasted at points by dynamite.

Small Harvests in Illinois.
The ride through Illinois and Kansas in the day time was sultry and very trying. The thermometers are reported to stand at 100 degrees Fahr. in the shade. A strong breeze blowing through the open window of the cars, made passably endurable the tedious hours on a portion of this trip. We removed hats and coats, not only in the daylight, but long into the night. Members of our party rode over this line a few days previous, and friends came shortly afterwards, and all praise the cool and comfortable weather they enjoyed the whole way. Fortunately we were not much annoyed by dust from the track, or smoke from the engine, the stiff wind from the south conveying them away from the train.

The land from Chicago to the Mississippi had been worse affected by the drouth than that traversed before entering the city. The farmers along the route must feel discouraged at the small harvests they were gathering as well as those in prospect. Rains had fallen quite plentifully in Missouri and Kansas, even to the western border of the latter state, where they have, for three years, been almost entirely deprived of moisture from the clouds or from dew. The country, where cultivated, was filled very largely with luxuriant cornfields. In eastern and central Kansas, the early dry weather has destroyed the wheat and oat crops, and the fields had been plowed up and planted to corn, which was assuming a fair growth. In many places the apple trees were loaded with fruit. From Kansas City westward the towns have seemingly increased in buildings and business only slightly in the past six years. At Topeka we saw several new and large edifices in progress of construction. Among these on a rise of ground not far from the depot, is the new and beautiful hospital, made of red sandstone and brick the same color, being erected by the Santa Fe company for the accommodation of the sick and disabled employees of their road. The bright green verdure for hundreds of miles along the Missouri river gave gladness to our eyes.

Much Irrigation Work Done.
We enjoyed a brief visit on the train with Prof. Morrow, formerly of Madison and recently connected as a lecturer with the Farmers' Institute of the state. He has been engaged a part of the time in the Illinois University at Champaign, and was then on his way to Oklahoma, with a view to ascertaining whether he should accept the presidency of the agricultural college of that territory. He is a most genial and accomplished gentleman. We did not find a hundredth part of the cattle feeding on the plains east of the Rockies which we saw thirteen years ago on them. The area of irrigation has enormously increased in that time up to Pueblo and Colorado Springs. The thickly standing grain and the abundant flowers as well as weeds in the cultivated fields give evidence of the use of the water caught by ditches from the mountain streams and distributed somewhat widely on the slopes to the east. The rains this season have been so frequent and heavy, that the inhabitants in some places complain of the two great wetness of the ground. W. C. WHITFORD.

BACKWITH HORSES MAY STAY HERE
Senator Said To Be Figuring For the Galbreath Farm.

The big barns on the Galbreath farm, near the fair grounds, may be rented to Senator Beckwith, who is one of the best known turfmen of the country. The senator, whose home is at Evanston, Wyoming, wintered his string at Bonham, Texas, last season, but has become impressed with Janesville and may send his flyers here in charge of Trainer Robert Carnathan. In that case a number of colts will be shipped here from the Beckwith ranch in Wyoming for their training, while the help will consist of seven men besides the trainer.

"Nothing is certain as to our winter arrangements yet," said Manager Hanson, of the Beckwith stables, today. "We may come here and we may not."

The Beckwith string of six horses will leave tomorrow for Stoughton, where four of them are entered in the races.

George Spears' stable of horses, which are now at the Janesville track, will be taken to Waukesha, the middle of the week.

The W. S. Wanfel string of horses, from Emporia, Kansas, are still at the Janesville track, but will be shipped Wednesday to Galesburg, Ill., where they take part in the races.

Harness For Sale.
For sale cheap, a double carriage harness, has only been used a month. Enquire at this office.

BOWER CITY DOINGS OF A SOCIAL SORT

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA FOR MRS.
M'CABE.

King's Daughters of The First Congregational Church Pleasantly Entertained at The Home of Miss Harriet Otis—Supper Served in a Grove—Miss Valentine's Company

A very pretty tea was given Saturday afternoon at the Pleasant street home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carter. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Joseph McCabe, of Tacoma, who is visiting in the city. Cards furnished the afternoon amusement, prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. J. Hall and Mrs. E. P. Doty. Those present were:

Mesdames—
W. H. Judd, F. L. Smith,
J. McCabe, E. M. Hyzer,
W. H. Greenman, E. P. Doty,
J. J. Hall, J. A. Sutherland,
H. A. Doty, Wilson Lane,
F. W. Wheelock.

Enjoyed By King's Daughters.

A very pretty company was given by Miss Harriet Otis, who resides on the Afton road south of the School for the Blind Saturday afternoon. The affair was in honor of the Thoughtful Circle of King's Daughters of the Congregational church. Supper was served in a beautiful grove on the edge of the river. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crane.

Mesdames—
Eddy, E. Sparkes.

Misses—
Mae Cunningham, Winifred Kent,
Nettie Kent, Maudie Ward,
Etta Zache, Winifred Jerome,
Grace Ward, Nora Bull,
Jones, of Delavan.

Charles Eddy, Kankakee, Ill.

Miss Turnbaugh's Birthday Party.

Eighteen young friends helped Miss Myrtle Turnbaugh celebrate her twelfth birthday Saturday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbaugh, 251 Center avenue. The occasion was one that all enjoyed thoroughly, and Miss Myrtle was presented with numerous gifts that will serve to keep the affair green in her memory for some time to come. The guests were:

Misses—
Maggie Murphy, Ella Clark, Beloit,
Jennie Murphy, Amber Masgatt,
Lizzie Gagan, Helma Weisend,
Sarah McGee, Mr. the Clark, Beloit.

Masters—
Martin Timmons, John Jullin,
John Sweney, Witte Weisend,
Willie Brooks, Dexter Moulten,
Walter Selitz, Paul Kohler,
Thomas Murphy, Fred Wilkerson.

Served Tea On the Lawn.

Five o'clock tea was served on little tables on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Valentine Saturday afternoon. Miss Annie Valentine was the hostess and extended hospitality most graciously. Later in the evening her circle was enlarged by the appearance of young men and there was dancing. The guests of the afternoon were:

Misses—
Alice Shearer, Harriet Bostwick,
Helen Pritchard, Annie Woodruff,
Katherine Smith, Marcia Jackson,
Mabel Lewis, Violet Winans,
Lucia Croft, Margarette Woodruff,
Grace De Rouman.

Marked Her Sixth Birthday.

Forty-five little people were entertained by Mrs. Hamilton Richardson this afternoon in honor of the birthday of Miss Emma, the six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson. There were tents and dish ponds, hammocks and games on the broad lawn and tempting refreshments were served.

LIGHT INFANTRY IN THE FIELD

Little Boys Go Through Movements in Battle Formation—Open Air Drill.

Light infantry boys drilled out of doors for the first time this year Sunday. The drill ground was a beautiful plot of level ground near the four mile bridge. The boys left the city at 10 o'clock and were taken up the river on the steamer. Practice was given in battle formation the company throwing out advance and rear guards and flankers and going through difficult evolutions very creditably.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Yuba Circle, No. 3 Golden Band, will give a picnic at Crystal Springs park, on Friday, July 30, 1895. Boat leaves at 10 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3, 5 and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Fare for round trip 25 cents; dancing 25 cents. Dancing will commence at 8 p. m. Good music in attendance. All are invited to join us.

The sooner, the quicker you get those \$2.98 pants; we can't promise to make this price very much longer and the stock is rapidly going. We are making room fast. Frank H. Baack.

This is blue Monday for those returning to business after a pleasant Sunday at some resort. If all these people would come to us today, we could cheer them, pleasant prices on shoes, 50 cents on the dollar. Becker & Woodruff.

You can wear them this fall and winter or any other time you please, these \$2.98 pants; only don't miss a chance of the season to save money on clothing. Frank H. Baack.

You can always buy old shopworn or bankrupt stuff cheap but we will sell you nice new goods just as low. Lloyd & Son.

REMEMBER the former prices were \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, any of them for \$2.98 during the pant sale. Frank H. Baack.

Visit the closing out sale of shoes today if you need shoes. We can save you money. Lloyd & Son.

Two pair of shoes for the price of one. Becker & Woodruff.

GOLDEN EAGLES WERE WINNERS

All Sullivans Bitten by a Score of 19 to 10—Janesville to Play Sharon.

After a hot contest the Golden Eagles beat the All Sullivans by a score of 19 to 10. The features of the game were the good battery work of both teams, Conroy's home run and the catching and batting of Dunwiddie and P. Holleran. The clubs lined up as follows:

GOLDEN EAGLES. Positions. ALL-SULLIVANS.
Aiken.....catch.....T. Sullivan
Blakeley.....pitch.....T. Sullivan
Lutz.....short.....M. Sullivan
Minick.....1st base.....M. Sullivan
Conroy.....2d base.....M. Sullivan
Holleran.....3d base.....J. Sullivan
Dunwiddie.....center.....J. Sullivan
Baldwin.....right field.....J. Sullivan
Dixon.....left field.....S. Sullivan

WHAT WHEELMEN ARE DOING.

W. J. BOLL and W. F. Schroeder, of Plattville, were among the long distance riders who arrived yesterday, coming via Madison. Both are well known riders, Boll having finished thirteenth in the recent Sun Prairie-Madison road race.

WHILE W. M. Pfennig, Allie Wheeler and George Schoolecraft were riding on the track, Schoolecraft's wheel caught on Wheeler's step, breaking the wheel in a dozen different places, and throwing the rider.

ONE of the members of the Van Dyke & Eaton company was thrown from his wheel, while riding on South Main street Saturday evening, receiving a general shaking up, besides damaging the wheel.

HARRY GIFFORD and Percy Munger left the city yesterday at 2:30 and made a circuit taking in Milton, Clear Lake, Newville and Lake Koshkonong reaching home at eight o'clock in the evening.

WHILE crossing the walk on a wheel, Saturday evening, at the corner of Milwaukee and Main street, E. Roessling ran into a man. General commotion was caused but the damage was slight.

W. M. PFENNIG, Allie Wheeler and Charlie Reynolds, the three fastest cyclists in the city took a spin to Koshkonong Lake Sunday afternoon and made the dust fly both going and coming.

SEVERAL Chicago riders were disappointed by the postponement of Friday's races. As they expressed it, they wanted to tackle a few of Janesville's best riders.

It is understood that a local dry goods store has placed its order for a next year's supply of bloomers, which will be a feature of their suit department.

Two boys are making a tour of the state and paying their expenses by giving recitations and songs in towns where they stop over night.

CLAYTON HOLMES and Frank Kimball report making the eight mile trip to Milton in twenty-six minutes with the wind in their favor.

PERRY FRINK and E. Ehle left Janesville Sunday morning at 5 and expected to reach Chicago via Lake Geneva by 2 p. m.

C. H. BARRY, B. E. Hare, L. J. Williams and R. Calkins formed a party of Delavan riders who spent Sunday in the Bower City.

W. M. PFENNIG recently went a mile in 2:28 which is the best record for a local rider on the Janesville track.

WHEELMEN were numerous at the up-river resorts yesterday, a number coming home via the four mile bridge.

L. M. HOLLISTER and J. N. Saxe rode the twenty miles from Delavan yesterday in one hour and ten minutes.

THE famous Morgan & Wright racing team probably will be here for the circuit meeting, August 29 and 30.

SEVERAL ladies have sold their wheels, because, as they say, "the novelty of the thing has worn off."

M. C. DOLBEER took an early morning spin yesterday for Ft. Atkinson, returning home in the afternoon.

CALEDONIANS have placed the bicycle races at their August games in the hands of the Arrow Cycling club.

H. D. WILKINS, of Fairfield, stopped long enough in the city yesterday to eat dinner, leaving soon afterwards.

THE Arrow Cycling club pays \$50 for two days use of the fair grounds for the big meet in August.

STATE wheelmen have been anxious to come to Janesville for several years.

ALLIE WHEELER made a mile at the race track, paced by W. M. Pfennig, in 2:32 flat.

NONE of the new chainless bicycles have found their way into the Bower City.

J. G. DELONG came from Crystal Springs, four miles, in twelve minutes.

THE date of the state circuit meeting here is fixed at August 29 and 30.

ONE hundred dollars will be spent on bicycle race prizes at the fair.

JAMES ROOT visited Footville on his wheel.

Boys' Shoes.

No class of people require a better shoe than boys. We have made a special effort to procure the most satisfactory line of boys' shoes in the market. We defy the world to beat our prices, we care not what they may claim. Make a personal examination and see if we are not correct. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

Attention, Masons.

Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., Monday evening, July 29, at 7:30, for work. All visiting brothers invited. G. H. ERREDGE, W. M.

WORK OF THE Y. P. S. C. E. TO BE SKETCHED

JANESVILLE DELEGATES TO
BOSTON WILL REPORT.

Meeting To Be Held Next Week For the Purpose of Reviewing the Proceedings of the National Gathering—Rev. Henry Faville Preaches To a Large Congregation.

Janesville Christian Endeavorers will rally at the Baptist church a week from Tuesday to listen to the reports of the business transacted at the Boston convention, which will be outlined by the delegates who were at the national gathering. All who are interested in this branch of the Lord's work, are requested to attend. It is desired to form a chorus to sing convention songs at that time, so all Endeavorers are requested to meet at the Congregational church tomorrow evening, to form such a chorus.

The Janesville delegation consisted of Miss Nettie Harrington, state superintendent of junior work, Miss May Clair, Miss Emma Paulson, Miss Luella Barlow, John Harrington, F. A. Spoon, and Rev. S. P. Wilder. The rally will be of rare interest to all interested, and it is hoped that the attendance will be large. It is also requested that all of the delegates attend the meeting to be held tomorrow night.

Many Heard Rev. Mr. Faville.
Rev. Henry Faville, of LaCrosse, preached to a large congregation in the Baptist church Sunday morning. Mr. Faville was formerly pastor of Court Street church and many were glad of the opportunity to hear him. He is spending a few days in the city, the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conant.

There will be no services at Christ church during the month of August. Rev. H. R. Hamilton, of Eaton, New York, preached in the First M. E. church Sunday evening.

Rev. S. L. Maxson, of Milton college, filled Rev. E. H. Pence's place at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. Pence preached in Emanuel church, Milwaukee.

All the upholstery and carpets have been removed from the Congregational church and the church is being thoroughly renovated. There were no services yesterday.

G. O. FORD, DIDN'T KILL HIMSELF

Letters From Chicago Ask the Postmaster About "His Suicide"

George O. Ford nearly fainted when he was handed a letter today. The note was sent to Postmaster Wilson and read as follows:

CHICAGO, July 27, '95—Dear Sir:—Is there any truth in the report that George O. Ford, son of O. C. Ford, committed suicide? If so please let me know at once. Yours Very Truly, G. S. Hopton, Hopkins Theatre, Chicago.

Mr. Ford was dumfounded when he read the letter and is at a loss to know how such a story originated. The handwriting was evidently disguised and he said he did not know anybody by the name of Hopton. He was rather inclined to think that the note was written by Mrs. Ford, formerly Miss Florence Lillian Wicker, who had probably heard such a story, but from what source he could not imagine. Postmaster Wilson handed the letter to W. F. Ford yesterday and ten minutes later it was in the possession of the supposed "dead man" much to his surprise.

THOUGHT THE RIG WAS STOLEN.

Three Youths Had a Scare Saturday Night Over a Missing Horse.

Instead of hiring a horse the proper thing now is just to help yourself to any horse you happen to find tied upon the street. Three young men left one of Crall's rigs in front of Adam Holt's hotel Saturday evening and when they returned ten minutes later were surprised to find the rig gone. They notified Officer Hogan and a search was made. The rig was finally traced to a barn at the rear of Bah's saloon on West Milwaukee street, but how it got there is still a mystery.

It's Surreys Today.

Our repository is being filled today with a carload of surreys. They are all styles; extension and canopy top, well or cut under body, and the entire lot are beauties. They are all high grade, best we could possibly find from makers with high reputation, and with all that, we are putting them out at very low prices. If you are considering the question of vehicles at all, come and see us. You will surely buy because we can make prices that will force you. F. A. Taylor.

PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

REGULAR meeting of the common council.

THE board of directors of the Oak Lawn hospital at the Carrington office, at 7:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M. at Masonic hall.

PROOF IS POSITIVE THAT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is Daily Curing Backache, Dizziness, Faintness, Irregularity, and all Female Complaints.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]
Intelligent women no longer doubt the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruation,



tions, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhoea, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles

are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That

Bearing-Down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick-headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash is frequently used of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms,--Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

JAS. H.

McDonald & Co
Board of Trade

Wheat has been exceptionally strong and active the last few days and should be a purchase on slight breaks.

Provisions are not affected by strength shown in wheat but are too low to sell. New York stocks have been very dull and heavily oversold, especially industrials.

JAS. H. McDONALD & CO
Members Chicago Board of Trade.

J. B. GREEN

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets,

Mouldings, Hard and Soft Wood Finish

Scroll Sawing, Wood Turning

Grille Work a Specialty.

Proprietor of Phoenix Planing Mill, on race road rear of postoffice, Janesville, Wis.

Fire Insurance

and Loans.

Large Loans

a Specialty.

C. S. CLELAND--Phœbus Block.

WOOL! WOOL!

The highest market price paid for this untaxed article in either Gold or Silver. Warehouse southeast corner Wall and Madison streets, Janesville Wisconsin. M. H. SOVERHILL.

GOOD PASTURE.

I have good pasture with shade and running water 2 1/2 miles north of city. Rates Reasonable.

Mrs. C. W. Dudley.

WM. W. MENZIES

Pianoforte and Reed Organ Tuning

Repairing and Regulating. Prices Reasonable

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Leave all orders with

S. C. Burnham & Co.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

Central Music Hall, CHICAGO.

30th Year Opens September 9th, 1895.

Scholarship offered for a thorough course in

MUSIC and DRAMATIC ART.

Catalogue Giving Full Information Mailed Free.

DR. F. ZIEGFELD, PRES. CARL ZIEGFELD, MGR.

Application for the free and partial scholarships will be received to August 10th.

LEADS THE WORLD.

Abbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS.

Highest Award World's Fair.

SUNDAY'S SERMON
BY DR. TALMAGETHE IMPERIAL ORGAN OF THE
HUMAN SYSTEM."The All-Seeing" the Subject of Last
Sunday's Discourse—"He That Formed
the Eye, Shall He Not See?"—Psalms
94: 9—A Wonderful Camera,

NEW YORK, July 28, 1895.—Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his summer preaching tour in the West and Southwest, has prepared for to-day a sermon on "The All-Seeing," the text selected being Psalm 94: 9, "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?"

The imperial organ of the human system is the eye. All up and down the Bible God honors it, extols it, illustrates it, or arraigns it. Five hundred and thirty-four times it is mentioned in the Bible. Omnipresence—"the eyes of the Lord are in every place." Divine care—"as the apple of the eye." The clouds—"the eyelids of the morning." Irreverence—"the eye that mocketh at its father." Pride—"Oh, how lofty are their eyes!" Inattention—"the fool's eye in the ends of the earth." Divine inspection—"wheels full of eyes." Suddenness—"in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump." Olivetism—"the light of the body is the eye." This morning's text—"He that formed the eye, shall he not see?"

The surgeons, the doctors, the anatomists and the physiologists understand much of the glories of the two great lights of the human face; but the vast multitudes go on from cradle to grave without any appreciation of the two great masterpieces of the Lord God Almighty. If God had lacked anything of infinite wisdom, he would have failed in creating the human eye. We wander through the earth trying to see wonderful sights, but the most wonderful sight that we ever see is not so wonderful as the instruments through which we see it. It has been a strange thing to me for forty years that some scientist, with enough eloquence and magnetism, did not go through the country with illustrated lectures on canvas thirty feet square, to startle, and thrill, and overwhelm Christendom with the marvels of the human eye. We want the eye taken from all its technicalities, and some one who shall lay aside all talk about the pterygomaxillary fissures, and the sclerotic, and the chiasma of the optic nerve, and in common parlance, which you and I and everybody can understand, present the subject. We have learned men who have been telling us what our origin is and what we were. Oh! if some one should come forth from the dissecting-table and from the class-room of the university and take the platform, and, asking the help of the Creator, demonstrate the wonders of what we are!

If I refer to the physiological facts suggested by the former part of my text, it is only to bring out in a plainer way the theological lessons of the latter part of my text. "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" I suppose my text referred to the human eye, since it exceeds all others in structure and in adaptation. The eyes of fish, and reptiles, and moles, and bats, are very simple things, because they have not much to do. There are insects with a hundred eyes, but the hundred eyes have less faculty than the human eyes. The black beetle swimming the summer pond has two eyes under water and two eyes above the water, but the four insectile are not equal to the two human. Man, placed at the head of all living creatures, must have supreme equipment, while the blind fish in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky have only an undeveloped organ of sight, an apology for the eye, which, if through some crevice of the mountain they should get into the sunlight, might be developed into positive eyesight. In the first chapter of Genesis we find that God, without any consultation, created the light, created the trees, created the fish, created the fowl, but when he was about to make man he called a convention of Divinity, as though to imply that all the powers of Godhead were to be enlisted in the achievement. "Let us make man." Put a whole ton of emphasis on that word "us." "Let us make man." And if God called a convention of Divinity to create man, I think the two great questions in that conference were how to create a soul and how to make an appropriate window for that emperor to look out of.

See how God honored the eye before he created it. He cried, until chaos was irradiated with the utterance, "Let there be light!" In other words, before he introduced man into this temple of the world he illuminated it, prepared it for the eyesight. And so, after the last human eye has been destroyed in the final demolition of the world, stars are to fall, and the sun is to cease its shining, and the moon is to turn into blood. In other words, after the human eyes are no more to be profited by their shining, the chandeliers of heaven are to be turned out. God, to educate and to bless and to help the human eye, set in the mantle of heaven two lamps—a gold lamp and a silver lamp—the one for the day and the other for the night. To show how God honors the eye, look at the two halls built for the residence of the eyes, seven bones making the wall for each eye, the seven bones curiously wrought together. Kingly palace of ivory is considered rich, but the halls for the residence of the human eye are richer by so much as human bone is more sacred than elephantine tusk. See how God honored the eyes when he made a roof for them, so that the sweat of toil should not smart them; and the rain dashing against the forehead should not drip into them; the eyebrows not bending over the eye, but reaching to the right and to the left, so that the rain and the sweat should be compelled to drop upon the cheek, instead of falling into this divinely protected human eyesight. See how God honored the eye in the fact presented by anatomists and physiologists that there are eight hundred contrivances in every eye. For window-shutters, the eyelids opening and closing thirty thousand times a day. The eyelashes so constructed that they have their selection as to what shall be admitted, saying to the dust, "Stay out," and saying to the light, "Come in." For the eye, according as the light is greater or less, contracting or dilating. The

eye of the owl is blind in the daytime, the eyes of some creatures are blind at night, but the human eye so marvelously constructed can see both by day and by night. Many of the other creatures of God can move the eye only from side to side, but the human eye so marvelously constructed has one muscle to lift the eye, and another muscle to lower the eye, and another muscle to roll it to the right, and another muscle to roll it to the left, and another muscle passing through a pulley to turn it round and round—an elaborate gearing of six muscles as perfect as God could make them. There also is the retina, gathering the rays of light and passing the visual impression along the optic nerve, about the thickness of the lampwick—passing the visual impression on to the sensorium, and on into the soul. What a delicate lens, what an exquisite screen, what soft cushions, what wonderful chemistry of the human eye! The eye washed by a slow stream of moisture whether we sleep or wake, rolling imperceptibly over the pebble of the eye and emptying into a bone of the nostril. A contrivance so wonderful that it can see the sun, ninety-five million miles away, and the point of a pin. Telescope and microscope in the same contrivance. The astronomer swings and moves this way and that, and adjusts and readjusts the telescope until he gets it to the right focus; the microscopist moves this way and that, and adjusts and readjusts the magnifying glass until it is prepared to do its work; but the human eye, without a touch, beholds the star and the smallest insect. The traveler among the Alps, with one glance taking in Mont Blanc and the face of his watch to see whether he has time to climb it.

Oh! this wonderful camera obscura which you and I carry about with us, so to-day we can take in our friends, so from the top of Mount Washington we can take in New England, so at night we can sweep into our vision the constellations from horizon to horizon. So delicate, so semi-infinite, and yet the light coming ninety-five millions of miles at the rate of two hundred thousand miles a second is obliged to halt at the gate of the eye, waiting for admission until the portcullis is lifted. Something hurled ninety-five millions of miles and striking an instrument which has not the agitation of even winking under the power of the stroke. There, also, is the merciful arrangement of the tear gland, by which the eye is washed and from which rolls the tide which brings the relief which comes in tears when some bereavement or great loss strikes us. The tear not an augmentation of sorrow, but the breaking up of the Arctic of frozen grief in the warm gulf stream of consolation. Incapacity to weep is madness or death. Thank God for the tear glands, and that the crystal gates are so easily opened. Oh! the wonderful hydraulic apparatus of the human eye! Divinely constructed vision! Two light-houses at the harbor of the immortal soul, under the shining of which the world sails in and drops anchor. What an anthem of praise to God is the human eye. The tongue is speechless and a clumsy instrument of expression as compared with it. Have you not seen it flash with indignation or kindle with enthusiasm, or expand with devotion, or melt with sympathy, or stare with fright, or leer with villainy, or droop with sadness, or pale with envy, or fire with revenge, or twinkle with mirth, or beam with love? It is tragedy and comedy, pastoral and lyric in turn. Have you not seen its uplifted brow of surprise, or its frown of wrath, or its contraction of pain? If the eye say one thing and the lips say another thing, you believe the eye rather than the lips. The eyes of Archibald Alexander and Charles G. Finney were the mightiest part of their sermons. George Whitefield enthralled great assemblages with his eyes, though they were crippled with strabismus. Many a military chieftain has with a look hurled a regiment to victory or to death. Martin Luther turned his great eye on an assassin who came to take his life, and the villain fled. Under the glance of the human eye, the tiger, with five times a man's strength, snarls back into the African jungle. But those best appreciate the value of the eye who have lost it. The Emperor Adrian by accident put out the eye of his servant, and he said to his servant: "What shall I pay you in money or in lands? Anything you ask me. I am sorry I put your eye out." But the servant refused to put any financial estimate on the value of the eye, and when the Emperor urged and urged again the matter, he said: "Oh, Emperor, I want nothing but my lost eye." Alas for those for whom a thick and impenetrable veil is drawn across the face of the heavens and the faces of one's own kindred. That was a pathetic scene when a blind man lighted a torch at night and was found passing along the highway, and some one said: "Why do you carry that torch, when you can't see?" "Ah," said he, "I can't see, but I carry this torch that others may see me and pity my helplessness and not run me down." Samson, the giant, with his eyes put out by the Philistines, is more helpless than the smallest dwarf with vision undamaged. All the sympathies of Christ were stirred when he saw Bartimeus with darkened retina, and the only salve he ever made that we read of was a mixture of dust and saliva and a prayer, with which he cured the eyes of a man blind from his nativity. The value of the eye is shown as much by its catastrophe as by its healthful action. Ask the man who for twenty years has not seen the sun rise. Ask the man who for half a century has not seen the face of a friend. As in the hospital the victim of ophthalmia. Ask the man whose eyesight perished in a powderblast. Ask the Bartimeus who never met a Christ, or the man born blind who is to die blind. Ask him. This morning, in my imperfect way, I have only hinted at the splendors, the glories, the wonders, the divine revelations, the apocalypses of the human eye, and I stagger back from the awful portals of the physiological miracle which must have taxed the ingenuity of God, to cry out in your ears the words of my text, "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" Shall Herpescope? Shall Fraunhofer not know as much as his spectroscope? Shall Swammerdam not know as much as his microscope? Shall Dr. Hooke not know as much as his micrometer? Shall the thing formed know more than its master? "He that formed the eye, shall he not see?"

It passes out from the guess into the positive when we are told in the Bible that the inhabitants of other worlds do come as convoy to this. Are they not all

ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to those who shall be heirs of salvation? But human inspection and angelic inspection and stellar inspection and lunar inspection and solar inspection are tame compared with the thought of divine inspection. "You converted me twenty years ago," said a black man to my father. "How so?" said my father. "Twenty years ago," said the other, "in the old school-house prayer meeting at Bound Brook you said in your prayer, 'Thou, God, seest me,' and I had no peace under the eye of God until I became a Christian." Hear it: "The eyes of the Lord are in every place." "His eyelids try the children of men." "His eyes were as a flame of fire." "I will guide thee with mine eye." Oh! the eye of God, so full of pity, so full of power, so full of love, so full of indignation, so full of compassion, so full of mercy! How it peers through the darkness! How it outshines the day! How it glares upon the offender! How it beams upon the penitent soul! Talk about the human eye being indescribably wonderful—how much more wonderful the great, searching, overwhelming eye of God? All eternity past and all eternity to come on that retina!

But you say, "God is in one world and I am in another world; he seems so far off from me; I don't really think he sees what is going on in my life." Can you see the sun ninety-five millions of miles away, and do you not think God has as prolonged vision? But you say, "There are phases of my life, and there are colors, shades of color, in my annoyances and my vexations that I don't think God can understand." Does not God gather up all the colors and all the shades of color in the rainbow? And do you suppose there is any phase or any shade in your life that he has not gathered up in his own heart? Besides that, I want to tell you that it will all soon be over, this struggle. That eye of yours, so exquisitely fashioned and strung, and hinged and roofed, will before long be closed in the last slumber. Loving hands will smooth down the silken fringes. So he giveth his beloved sleep. A legend of St. Protobert is that his mother was blind, and he was so sorely pitted for the misfortune that one day in sympathy he kissed her eyes, and by miracle she saw everything. But it is not a legend when I tell you that all the blind eyes of the Christian dead under the kiss of the resurrection morn shall gloriously open. Oh! what a day that will be for those who went groping through this world under perpetual obscurity, or were dependent on the hand of a friend, or with an uncertain staff felt their way; and for the aged, of dim sight, about whom it may be said that "they which look out of the windows are darkened," when eternal day-break comes in. What a beautiful epitaph that was for a tombstone in a European cemetery: "Here reposes in God, Katrina, a saint, eighty-five years of age and blind. The light was restored to her May 10th, 1840."

Monona Lake Assembly.

On account of the above meeting the Northwestern line will, from July 22 to August 2, sell excursion tickets to Madison and return at greatly reduced rates, good for return until August 3, 1895, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY
 1565—Mary, queen of Scots, married Lord Darnley.
 1794—Thomas Corwin, American statesman, born in Bourbon county, Ky.; died 1855.
 1833—William Wilberforce, English philanthropist, died; born 1759.
 1857—Dr. Thomas Dick, Scotch philosopher, died; born 1774.
 1862—The Confederate cruiser Alabama slipped out of the river Mersey under pretext of making a trial trip and set out on her career as a commerce destroyer.
 1867—Charles Anthon, an American classical scholar, died in New York; born there 1797.
 1892—The monster 105 in New York city; 183 people prostrated and 20 deaths.
 1894—John A. McDougal, a once famous artist and friend of Poe, Willis and Irving, died at Newark, N. J.; born 1807. Archduke William Francis Charles of Austria died in Vienna.

QUESTION OF LOYALTY
 There is a strong probability that considerations of locality will have less weight in 1896 than they have had in some former years. From present indications five men, Reed, McKinley, Harrison, Allison and Morton, will figure prominently in the republican presidential convention. Two of these live east of the population center, one lives west of it and two live near it. But the chances of McKinley and Harrison will hardly be materially helped by the fact that they reside close to that point, nor will those of Reed, Morton and Allison be hurt by the remoteness of their domicile from it. The case of both Cleveland and Harrison, each of whom lost his own state in one of his canvasses, is a decidedly practical argument against the locality consideration. Any other democrat would have been stronger than Cleveland in New York in 1888; no republican ver mentioned in connection with the candidacy would have been weaker in Indiana than Harrison was in 1892.

Character and fitness are, of course, the principal things to be taken into the account, and in 1896, when the names of aspirants from the east and the far west, as well as from the central west, will be presented to the convention, these qualities will be likely to receive greater attention than they sometimes get. All the presidential candidates whom the republican party has had, except one, were from the west, but geographical considerations did not get all of them the nomination. They had something to do with Harrison, Garfield and Hayes' selection, but they had less to do with Lincoln's, and they had nothing whatever to do with Grant's. The smaller the weight accorded to them in 1896 the better for the party. Ohio will be republican and Indiana will be doubtful next year, no matter where the candidate comes from.

"MY MARYLAND."
 The latest news from Maryland is to the effect that Gorman will control the democratic state convention. His methods of accomplishing that object will give the republicans a good chance of winning in the election. Republicans realize this and are making careful nominations. A new era is coming for the older border states. Their natural resources are unsurpassed, and when they escape from Bourbonism and are modernized there will be no danger of going back to second-rate or third-rate places.

It is hard to tell how much is truth and how much falsehood in the reports from Cuba but the expressions of the Madrid press show that Spain is seriously displeased with the aspect of things on the island. The tide of war thus far seems to be in favor of the insurgents.

The tory majority will be a little top heavy at the start, but will be more manageable after two or three years. The by elections will soon get at it and cut it down. These usually hit the party in power about the same as do our mid-presidential term congressional elections.

The invigorating effect of the republican victory last fall continues to promote the restoration of good times, in spite of the fact that we still have a democratic administration.

"A horse for a cord of wood" is the quotation in Madison and farmers are wondering if that is how the Wilson law increased the price of live stock.

The sugar bounty would be paid, doubtless, if the government could make its democratic revenue law raise revenue instead of shortages.

It looks as if there were more ruffianism in every political campaign in England than there is in the United States in ten campaigns.

Out this way Knights of Labor don't object to the looks of national bank notes as much as to their scarcity.

A HAND-SHAPED ORANGE.

Belongs to the Osage Variety—Even the Finger Nails Are There.

The five-fingered orange is a queer thing, says Pearson's Weekly. It grows in exactly the shape of a human hand, with a thumb and four fingers. It is a half-open hand, that of this curious fruit, and the close resemblance to the lean, long-nailed hand is startling. Even the nails are identical, hard-pointed and clawlike, tipping the orange fingers with a length equal in some cases to three inches.

It is no interloper in a well-regulated family of oranges, but a regular member, belonging to the osage variety. It has a family name and Christian name of its own, but its pet name is "five-fingered orange," and nobody but the botanist cares to call it by the one, which means the same thing.

The tree itself is a ragged little shrub that does not average more than five or six feet in height in its native Japan. It does not grow straight as a properly behaved tree is supposed to do, but is curved everywhere. It would be very difficult to find two consecutive inches in the entire tree whose line of direction is the same.

Even the branches grow in spiral forms, so that the width of the tree is often as great as the height. The fruit itself is of a light-yellow color, a pure lemon hue, growing greenish toward the stem. The size is immense, considered relatively to other oranges or to the size of the tree, the largest ones measuring when mature fully ten inches from the wrist to the point of the middle finger, including the nail.

The fruit is not edible—none of the osage variety is—but what it lacks in being unable to tickle the palate it more than makes up in good perfume. The strangest thing connected with the perfume is that it is the fruit and not the flower that is most odorous. The fruit when ripe is so redolent that its scent can be recognized a full mile from where the orange is growing.

WHAT IS LUCK?

The Wise Generally Read the Answer in the Stars.

There is scarce an intelligent human being who does not recognize the element called "luck" in shaping our destinies. There is a family in Philadelphia that has been rich since 1830 and the third generation is now basking in luxuries won for them by a "fluke" as pronounced as winning in the lottery. There was a firm there of three partners doing a large western business; two of them were excellent business men, the other a mere dead weight, and his partners resolved to get rid of him. So they dissolved the firm, and, taking the cash and bills receivable, made him take his share in 100 acres of land in the northern part of the town site of Cincinnati. He kicked, but was bullied into compliance. So they made a new partnership, went on getting richer and richer, while the other partner was making a poor living trucking on his city land. Then times changed. Lots in Cincinnati began to sell; the rich partners failed and died poor, while their victim grew into a millionaire. No forethought or sagacity could have under the circumstances brought about such a result. Mathematicians have for a century striven to make a law governing chances, but such illustrations as the following beat them: The writer was once present at the following trial: A gentleman picked up a lottery list containing the winning numbers, some 3,600 out of 100,000. He invited two others to put up \$10 each, write a number, and if it came on the list it would take the \$30. One man wrote these three successive combinations—227, 7,251, and 18,418. Each of these groups were found on the list, so he won \$90. He put it all into \$1 tickets and drew all blanks. Certainly no human prescience nor sagacity could order these things or change them.

Rare Georgia Joke.

At Madison, Georgia, a young man who is a well-known clerk, an amateur tonorial artist and a practical joker as well, has brought the wrath of a young man from the country down upon his shaven head by one of his pranks. Last Saturday, says the Constitution, this friend of his walked into the store in which he is clerking and asked him to clip his hair for him. Having a new pair of clippers, the clerk readily assented and soon had the pate of his rural friend almost as clean and sleek as a peeled onion. The happy thought occurred to the young artist, however, while cutting the locks of his friend, to leave a space on the top of his head round and about the size of a quarter. Unaware of this fact, the young man whose hair had been cut some hours later pulled off his hat to show his wife how well his hair had been cut, when to his chagrin and amazement she discovered the "scalp lock" which had been left. Livid with rage, the young farmer sought the young gentleman who had played the joke upon him, and hot words passed between them, but friends prevented a fight. And now the young man from the country swears vengeance against his former friend. When they do meet there is likely to be trouble, as each has blood in his eye.

The Bookworm.

The little boring wood beetle attacks books and will even bore through several volumes. An instance is mentioned of twenty-seven folio volumes being perforated by one and the same insect in such a manner that by passing a cord through the perfect round hole made by it the twenty-seven volumes could be raised at once. It also destroys prints and drawings, whether framed or kept in a portfolio. These poor insects have no conception of the value of the things they may destroy. Any common trash of closely packed paper would suit them just as well, but in their ignorance they are destroyers of that which is of value to the world. They have their imitators among humanity.

Color Blindness.

Statistics have been accumulated which reveal the fact that in respect to color blindness there is a remarkable difference between the two sexes. About 3½ per cent of men are color blind to a marked extent, while not more than four-tenths of 1 per cent of women are thus afflicted. This difference in color perception will strike most husbands who have been sent by their wives to match ribbons as understated, if anything.

Counterfeiting Postage Stamps.

For some time past collectors of and dealers in postage stamps have been in the habit of handling fac similes of the stamps of the various countries. The preparing of these has become a regular business, and is an advantage to dealers and collectors, in that it enables them to become familiar with the various issues. But of late the idea has been gaining ground that this is a form of counterfeiting, and as such is subject to pains and penalties, and must be stopped. It would certainly seem that no other name than counterfeiting could be applied to such a practice. Unsophisticated people, those who write only an occasional letter, and those who find it necessary to send foreign letters but half a dozen times in a lifetime, maybe, could very easily be imposed upon and led to purchase stamps that were of no value whatever. If counterfeiting bank notes is an indictable offense, surely the putting out of postage stamps, which are in many cases used as legal tender, must be subject to the same criticism.

Prevented by Rain.

The secretary of the big irrigation convention called to meet at Goodland, Kan., last week, was prevented from being present because of his inability to reach the town on account of high water, caused by phenomenal rains.

Misquoting Milton.

It is said that Milton's "to-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new," which is metamorphosed into "to-morrow to fresh fields and pastures new," affords an example of the most misquoted expression of the English language.

Mines Filling with Water.

Marquette, Mich., July 29.—It is reported here that the strikers at Champion have stopped the pumps and the mine is filling with water. Superintendent Fitch says the company will make no concessions to the men and he is satisfied to close mine. The Champion men hold demonstrations every afternoon and evening and the superintendent is being censured very strongly on account of his treatment of the men.

Rodworkers Want Higher Wages.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 29.—It is more than probable that the 1,000 members of Rod Workers' union in this city will strike to-morrow for an increase of 12½ per cent in wages. The men already have made their demands and they will hold a formal conference with the mill owners, but it is believed that the manufacturers will refuse to grant the demand. In that case a strike will be ordered at once.

Twelve Thousand Strike.

New York, July 29.—The order of the district council of the United Brotherhood of Tailors for a general strike of the brotherhood was promptly obeyed yesterday. The strike is under the immediate direction of the general executive board of the United Garment Workers of America. About 12,000 in all are out in New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville. These include the operators, basters, finishers, pressers and bushelers.

These Frownie suits for the boys. don't forget that Baack has a full line.

Brown Bros. & Lincoln

Leading Shoe Store,

The best For The Money

Our Hobby

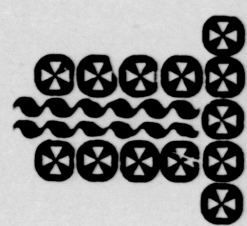
2 00, 2 50 and \$3 00 Shoes.

Best Bargains in the State.

BROWN BROS. & LINCOLN.

Agency of the Douglas Shoes.

Underwear Sale,



Muslin, Balbriggan,
Lisle Thread,
Jersey Ribbed, Silk

Wednesday, July 31st.

No such bargains in any store as we offer at these special sales, and for this very reason they have all been so successful. Women know that when we make a special price it is always a low one, and we always have just what we promise.

Night Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers,
Drawers and Chemise—Three special
counters, 49, 69, 89c

Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests, 4c

Ladies' Maco cotton ribbed
Vests, ribbon neck, 14c

Ladies' lisle thread Vests,
low neck, sleeveless, 23c

Ladies' ribbed Jersey Vests,
with long or half sleeves,
also knee length pants, 23c

Mens ribbed shirts and drawers
all sizes, 19c

Mens genuine Balbriggan shirts and
Men's genuine Balbriggan shirts
and drawers, always half a dol-
lar, sizes 30 to 44, 39c

Children's Underwear.

and odd lots of both Ladies' and Gent's
goods at Wednesday prices.

ARCHIE REID & CO.

We
Are Offering
bargains
in
Summer
Suits.

KNEFF & ALLEN

PAID FINAL HONORS TO ANDREW BARLASS

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON
LARGELY ATTENDED.

Floral Tributes Were Especially Hand-
some and Mirrored the Esteem in
Which He Was Held—Agricultural
Society and Directors Attend in a
Body—City News.

THROGS of friends listened with
sympathetic ears as Rev. Mr. Huey,
of the United Presbyterian church
conducted the funeral of Hon. An-
drew Barlass at 2 o'clock this after-
noon. The exercises were held at the
Barlass home, in Harmony, and in the
little cemetery at Jo's own Center
the interment was made. The funeral
was largely attended and quite a de-
legation from Janesville was present.
The officers and directors of the Rock
County Agricultural society of which
Mr. Barlass was the vice president,
attended in a body, while
many friends and fellow members
of the Caledonia society mingled their
tears with those of the bereaved fam-
ily and other relatives. The floral
tributes were handsome. The Caledonia
society sent a pillow of blos-
soms edged with thistle leaves and
from the center of which there peeped
a bunch of thistles, while the agricul-
tural society sent a floral pillow bear-
ing the inscription "from the officers
and directors of the Rock
County Agricultural Society." The pall
bearers were James Mount
Thomas Clark, James Menzies and
Alexander Galbraith, Dr. James Mills
and W. T. Vankirk, the last three
representing the Caledonian society,
while the first three named were life
long friends of Mr. Barlass.

MEN'S cloth top razor toe tan shoes
we have sold all the season at \$5.00
reduced to \$3.50, men's tan shoes for-
merly brought \$4 now go at \$3 and
those for \$3 now at \$2. We intend
closing out our entire summer stock,
our word as everyone knows is honest.
We must move out the stock. A.
Richardson Shoe Co.

THREE hundred people spent Sun-
day up the river. Both steamers were
well loaded. At Crystal Springs there
was an orchestra attraction, while
the Imperial band and the Van Dyke
-Eaton Comedy Company were the at-
tractions at Mayflower Park.

THE Van Dyke & Eaton company
closed a very profitable engagement
at the Myers Grand Saturday evening
and left this morning for Beloit,
where they will play this week.

THREE young men borrowed a rig
that was left standing in front of the
Hotel Myers last evening and in driv-
ing down Main street managed to
dash the buggy.

THAT Gettleman's bottled beer,
purest and healthiest. Get it and use
it for your invalid wife, daughter or
aunt. Telephone No. 163. Goods deliv-
ered. M. M. Farley.

THE fit we guarantee and the
prices just half of their former selves,
50 cents on the dollar takes any of
our large stock of shoes. Becker &
Woodruff.

You don't have to roll them up at
the bottom those \$2.98 pants. We fit
you perfectly in them and give you
your pick of patterns etc. Frank H.
Baack.

WE sold a crate of 10 cent glassware
Saturday and ordered three crates
more, they will be here tomorrow.
Great bargains in glass. Lowell Haw-
Co.

ADMIRERS of horse flesh may be seen
early these Sunday morning watch-
ing what is left in the way of fast
ones at the race track.

A SPECIAL meeting of the board of
directors of Oak Lawn hospital will
be held at the Carington office at
7:30 o'clock this evening.

EVERYBODY says "how cute they
look in those Brownie overalls."
Just the thing for the boys, and very
cheap at Baack's.

SHERIFF APPLEBY is happy over the
scarcity of boarders and the thought
that the present supply of beans will
carry them through.

LOST—Fox terrier, four weeks old,
brown spot over one eye and also on
legs. Finder return to this office and
receive reward.

DR. BREWER is at the Park hotel to-
day. The doctor is highly spoken of
by the many patients he has in this
vicinity.

ROSEWOOD, ridden by Joe Murray,
beat Gypsy ridden by Frank Sadler in
a half mile dash. Time fifty-seven
seconds.

MILTON's celebrated base ball team
has not yet been heard from, although
the Golden Eagles are anxious for a
game.

THE Golden Eagles have made ar-
rangements for a game of ball with
the Sharon club at Sharon on Friday.

THE Milwaukee & St. Paul railway
will sell tickets to Monona Lake July
31 only, one fare for the round trip.

RUMOR has it that Edgerton is all
stirred up, just because an old maid
bleached her hair.

A SUPPOSED mad dog kept a few
second ward residents guessing yester-
day afternoon.

A NUMBER of Harvard people are in
camp up the river at Crystal Springs.

WANTED—A half grown nurse girl.
Apply at No. 12 Milton avenue.

EIGHTEEN Edgerton people are camp-
ing at Lake Koshkonong.

THE common council will meet this
evening.

LARGE fat cuts in shoe prices all
along the entire line 50 cents on the

dollar takes any in the large stock.
Becker & Woodruff.

OUR entire line of ladies oxford ties,
both tan and black, and in fact all
summer goods from now on will be
sold at cost. These reductions will be
honest. The marks are all plain on
the shoes. We do not care to carry
any of the stock over. A. Richardson
Shoe Co.

THE best eatable in the world for
picnics or campers, is boneless ham.
We have a nice lot of it, Dunn Bros.

ZIEGLER has a new line of Golf caps
for men and boys at 50 cents each,
displayed in his large show window.
Hot and cold baths at C. W. Wisch's,
23, West Milwaukee street.

TRY Quaker bread, made only at
Colvin's.

SOUTH Main Street, 19; La Prairies
18.

ASK your grocer for Colvin's Quaker
bread.

TRY Quaker bread at Colvin's.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL SORT

COUNTY CLERK MCINTYRE was in
Madison Saturday to see Secretary of
State Casson, in regard to the state
census. Deputy L. M. Nelson attend-
ed to the office in Mr. McIntyre's ab-
sence.

ANDREW and William Pond left this
noon on a two weeks' pleasure and
business trip through Kansas, taking
along their bicycles, on which they
expect to travel part way.

REV. VICTOR P. SOUTHWORTH is to
be one of the speakers at the Tower
Hill assembly August 4 to 18. He will
discuss the relation of Science to Reli-
gion.

MISS HARRIET CARPENTER left this
morning for her home in Chicago
after spending two weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpen-
ter.

MISS SADIE ANDERSON, who has been
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ed-
wards for two weeks past, has left for
her home in Evanston, Ill.

M. J. SULLIVAN has been engaged
by the W. J. Quad & Co. grocery house
of Chicago, and will start out on the
road next week.

MISS FLORENCE ISAAC and her
brother Fred have gone to Reedsburg
and Cazenovia to visit friends and rela-
tives.

MISS ANNA FLAHERTY who has been
visiting her parents in the city for
two weeks returned to Chicago.

A SCAFFOLDING in All Souls church
fell Saturday afternoon throwing sev-
eral painters to the floor.

A. P. DAVIES who is at present clerk-
ing at the Goodwin House Beloit, was
in the city Sunday.

HARRY N. HASTINGS, who has been
the guest of Charles Reynolds, has re-
turned to Chicago.

MRS. A. C. HAYNER and children of
Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Silas Hayner.

MR. and Mrs. William Peterson, of
Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
James Dee.

MR. and Mrs. J. G. Sherman, of Ge-
neva, drove here yesterday and spent
the day.

W. P. SAYLES and J. J. Lugg
spent the day at Kilbourn City and the
Dells.

MISS JEANETTE CODY has left on a
few days' visit to her brother in Mad-
ison.

MR. and Mrs. E. C. Lloyd drove
home yesterday from Johnson's
Creek.

CHARLES LEVY of the Golden Eagle,
has left on a three weeks' visit in the
east.

MISS LETTIE TENEYCK has returned
after a visit with friends in Chicago.

MISS BELL NEAL of Chicago is visit-
ing Miss Clara Shurtleff.

GEN. J. B. DOE, assistant secretary
of war in town.

GEORGE SLAWSON of Evansville was
in town today.

M. G. JEFFRIS was in Madison today.

WILL EXTEND HIS BUSINESS.

J. S. Cleland to Enter the Fire Insurance
Field Once More.

J. S. Cleland has decided to take
up fire insurance again in connection
with real estate and loan business.

Mr. Cleland it will be remembered
was a partner with J. C. Metcalf some
time ago in the general fire insurance
line. He disposed of his interests
later to Harry G. Carter and since
that has had an office
in the Phoenix block and
has made real estate and large
loans his specialties. He has completed
arrangements to take the agencies of
several large and reliable fire insur-
ance companies, and will devote con-
siderable of his time to this branch of
his business in the future.

RODE MANY MILES IN A WAGON

Mrs. Bersell and Her Children Came Her
From Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. John Bersell and her four little
children passed through Janesville
this afternoon in a rickety covered
wagon drawn by a horse and mule.
They were on their way from Dallas,
Texas, to Elcho, Wis., two hundred
miles north of Janesville. The trip
so far had taken three months.
Chief Aheson and Officer Hogan
raised \$10 for Mrs. Bersell as she had
no money.

Fifty Pails Herring.

They came this morning, those 50
pails of Victor spiced herring, much
nicer than the dried salt herring, and
cost but little. Dunn Bros.

NOTHING so forcibly suggests an un-
finished man as a shabby necktie. Zieg-
ler has just received a nifty line of
DeJonnville, at 50 cents. Fast black
leather hose for children, at Ziegler's.

COMMITTEE FAVORS BUYING A ROLLER

THE STEAM MACHINE IS A GOOD
INVESTMENT.

Matter Will Probably Come Before
The Council Tonight, Although
They May Not Get Back From
Rockford In Time To Make a For-
mal Report—Tax Levy Is Likely.

In all probability the common
council will take steps toward the
buying of a steam roller for street
work at the meeting tonight. The
action if it is taken, will be the re-
sult of the investigation made by the
highway street and bridge committee
to which the matter was referred.
The members of the committee are all
favorable to the idea and will proba-
bly recommend such action. While
they are inclined to think that the
machine should be bought, they are
not quite certain what machine to
buy. They found three makes, any
of which they think would be satis-
factory. The choice, if a choice be
made, will depend largely on the
terms offered by the manufacturers.
Aldermen would like a machine sent
here without obligation on the city's
part, to be tested. If it worked sat-
isfactorily they would probably recom-
mend its purchase.

Would Make Good Roads.

The committee is composed of Al-
derman Hemming, chairman; and Al-
derman Stearns, McLean, Burnham
and Inman. They made an investi-
gating trip to Rockford today, Alder-
man McLean going to the Forest City
this morning, while the others went
down at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon.

The machine they have in view will
cost about \$3000 and would be availa-
ble in many places. When a street is
repaired and packed down by the use
of such a machine, it makes a road
bed that lasts for many years. The
work done by Street Commissioner
Watson on North Main street as an ex-
periment, has been satisfactory in
every way, but the commissioner's
excellent idea would have been
furthered considerably had he been
able to pack the broken stone with
a machine, instead of with
tamper worked by hand. Many
people think the graveling of streets
a waste of money and favor the idea
of making repairs permanent, which
the roller would do.

May Get Home Late.

"Whether or not our report will be
made tonight depends somewhat on
circumstances," said Chairman Hem-
ming this morning. The members
of the committee may not get
back from Rockford in time to
formulate a report, that could be read
tonight. If they had all gone down
at 9:30 this morning they could be
home at 4:50, but as it is now, they
may not return until 6 or 7 o'clock.

We want to give all the manufactur-
ers a chance to bid on the machine,
and want them all to have a fair show,
including the makers of the machine
we expect to look at in Rockford."

Another matter that will probably
come up at tonight's meeting is the
making of the tax levy, which should
have been done at the last meeting.

"I cannot tell what the levy will
be," said Treasurer Fathers when
asked about it. "The aldermen have
not yet reported on the money neces-
sary for street work in their respective
wards, and therefore little can be told
about it in advance."

BAD PLACE IN THE BRIDGE.

Part of the Sidewalk That Needs Looking
After.

Contractors Ryan & Brown did good
work on the Milwaukee street bridge,
but there is still one defect. At the
west end of the bridge the sidewalk in
front of the Merchants' & Mechanics'
Bank comes to a sudden stop. It has
been that way for some time, and the
chance of one's striking this stum-
bling block is good. A traveling man
who was on his way from the post-
office to the Hotel Myers, stumbled over
it and took the symmetry all out of a
pair of twelve dollar trousers this
morning.

NARROWLY ESCAPED A COLLISION

Row Boat Barely Misses Being Run Down
By a Launch Up the River.

Four young people rowing up the
river barely missed being sunk by a
launch. Near the first bend a dark
object bore down upon them and the
row boat was sent in among the
stumps just in time to escape a col-
lision. The young ladies screamed
and insisted on being put on shore to
walk home.

"One look into an open grave is
enough for me," said one, as she
trudged back to town.

500 POUNDS OF COTTON HIT HIM

William Johnson Hurt at Howe Brothers'
Bat Factory.

A five hundred pound bale of cotton
fell on William Johnson, an employe
of Howe Brothers, at 6:30 this morn-
ing, breaking one rib and injuring two.
Internal injuries are also
feared. Dr. Woods dressed the inju-
ries, after which Johnson was taken
to his home on North Jackson street.

"UMBRELLAS to lose." We have that
kind in price but so different in qual-
ity. They are fast black Gloria silk,
steel paragon frame, steel tipped, nat-
ural crook and twisted handle. Cheap
at \$1.50; our price \$1. Bort, Bailey &
Co.

You will find our Quaker bread to
be the best and finest
flavored and most delicious and palat-
able home made bread in the city.
Colvin.

FRESH Victor spiced herring at Dunn
Bros.

RUNAWAY HEADED FOR THE RIVER.

Conductor McDonald and Miss McCaffrey
Had an Exciting Ride.

Rather than have his horse plunge
into Rock river at the end of Holmes
street, at 10 o'clock, last night,
Conductor McDonald, of the Chi-
cago & Northwestern road attempt-
ed to turn the galloping animal
sharply to the right and down South
River street. The horse was swerved,
but the buggy wheel caught in the
C. & N. W. sidetracks, and McDonald,
and Miss McCaffrey, who was
riding with him, were pitched
headlong into the street. The buggy
was overturned with such force that
the passengers were thrown nearly
across the street. McDonald was safe
but Miss McCaffrey was at first
thought to be quite seriously hurt.
Later it was found that his in-
juries were bruises and cuts from
which no serious consequences are
feared.

The accident was the final chapter
of a very exciting runaway. The
horse came flying down East Milwau-
kee street. At the Main street
switch of the street railway bystand-
ers expected to see the buggy torn
to pieces but the vehicle bounded
over the rails in safety. Then the
animal had plain sailing to High street
where he turned south. After cir-
cling about several blocks he started
down Holmes street, and made straight
for the river. The buggy was nearly
wrecked but the horse escaped all
harm.

What He Died Of.

"I don't know what to make of my
husband," said a young wife, tearfully.
"He begs me not to cook anything, but
to allow the trained cook to prepare
the meals."

"My husband was different," said a
lady in deep mourning. "He was em-
phatic in his order that the food should
always be prepared by my hands."

"And your husband—where is he
now?"

"He is dead."—Texas Sittings.

A Gentle Revenge.

Old Bachelor—Remember that girl I
nearly went crazy over?

Friend—Yes; her refusal of you nearly
ruined you.

"That's the one. Well, she married
my rival, and he's committed suicide;
and now I'll have my revenge."

"Eh?"

"I'll will her all my money and every-
body will say it was out of gratitude
to her for not marrying me."—N. Y.
Weekly.

In Arctic Circles.

That they have buds in Boston
One scarcely dares to doubt;
But still in such an atmosphere,
How can they bring them out?

—Truth.

ALIVE AND KICKING.



Jonesey—By the way, Smithers, how
is that Spicer girl you were gone on?

Smithers—She's all right.

Jonesey—And that crusty old cuss,
her father, is he alive and kicking?

Smithers—You'd a-thought so if you
had seen him hit me out last night.—
Texas Sittings.

Entirely Too Fresh.

Mr. Scoffleigh—I don't see why you
people should be making such a fuss
over the new woman. You don't hear
us talking about the need of a new
man.

Miss Fin de Siecle—No. As a rule,
men are new enough.—Judge.

A Dreadful Thought.

Guide—A few miles from here is a
place in the mountains where there is
a wonderful echo. Every word you say
is repeated ten times.

Tourist—Great Scott! What a fearful
place that would be to have to listen to
a certain lecture!—Texas Sittings.

No Inducement.

First Bunco Man—Couldn't get
Farmer Squashly to go into the green
goods business, eh?

Second Bunco Man—No; he couldn't
see enough money in it. Said he'd
stick to summer boarders.—Brooklyn
Life.

The Opportunity Seized.

She (in the art gallery)—I wonder if
my hat is on straight; everybody stares
at me so.

He—Naturally they do. You're the
most perfect picture here.

And now the cards are out.—Phila-
delphia Record.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

THE Gay buggies are considered best
for wear, etc., by those now using
them. Prices can't be beaten. Don't
fail to talk with us. O. C. Alworth
& Co.

P. S. PETERSON, the West Milwau-
kee street sewing machine agent and
music dealer hitched on to a brand
new wagon this morning.

This is our biggest silk umbrella
year yet. The umbrellas have done
it at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Bort, Bailey
& Co.

Our engraved blown glass tumblers
are very pretty and cost little. Lowell
Hardware Co., The Annex.

Use Quaker bread made only at
Colvin's.

MEN STRUCK DOWN AND STOCK KILLED

FURIOUS STORM RAGES NORTH
OF EVANSVILLE.

William Smith Badly Hurt and May Not
Recover—Barns and Windmills
Levelled By the Blast—Crops Cut
Down by the Heavy Sheets of
Hail.

Four men hurt, one, it is feared,
fatally. Many barns levelled.
Crops flattened.
Windmills wrecked.
Cattle and horses killed.
Trees uprooted.
Gullies filled with hail.

This is the record of a tornado that
swept the country seven miles north
west of Evansville. The names of three
of the men who were hurt are not
known. Farmers who drove to Evans-
ville for supplies reported their cases
casually and thought the injuries were
not serious. William Smith, the
fourth, was caught in a barn with two
hired men. The barn blew over and
he was so badly hurt that his recovery
is doubtful. The two men with him
escaped almost uninjured. Cows in
the basement of the wrecked barn
were also unhurt.

Reports of the damage done by the
storm come in slowly. The cases
known are:

William Smith—Barn and windmill
blown down. Crop of corn literally
mowed by hail.

A. J. Smith—Barn blown down and
stock injured.

Mrs. T. Ballard—Fifty acres of corn
ruined. All the trees in the orchard
blown down.

Peter Doremer—Two barns and one
windmill blown down; six cows and
two horses killed. One barn and one
windmill left standing.

W. H. H. Johnson—Barns badly
racked and eighty acres of corn ru-
ined.

Hail in Banks Two Feet Deep.

The district is known as Jug Prairie,
and has many rich farms. Late Fri-
day evening black clouds rolled up in
the west, and distant objects were
hidden by a peculiar brown haze.
With roar of thunder and flash of
lightning a storm broke—the severest
Jug Prairie has seen in years.

Rain was followed by sheets of hail,
and as the hail fell the wind took on
the fierceness of a hurricane. Barns
were lifted from their foundations,
windmills were whipped over like so
many willow switches and fences were
torn through the air with clouds of
debris. As barns collapsed the fall-
ing timbers caught stock that had
sought shelter. In several cases men
were also imprisoned.

Oats in many fields were partly
threshed out. Some fields were wash-
ed away.

Hail fell in large quantities. At
William Smith's and Mrs. Ballard's
solid banks of hail stones twelve feet
long and two feet deep were found in
hollows and behind fences. Debris
had covered them and they were still
intact Sunday. All Evansville turned
out Sunday to see the destruction the
storm had worked.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS BY WIRE

Pieces of Grain and Provisions On the
Board of Trade Today.

The following table shows the
range of prices of grain and provi-
sions on the Chicago market today,
the figures being furnished The
Gazette by James H. McDonald &
Company, commission merchants, in
the William block, on the Corn ex-
change.

Description	Open- ing	High- est	Lowest	Clos-
WHEAT—				
Sept.	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/4	72 1/4
Dec.	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/4	74 1/4
CORN—				
Sept.	43	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
May	35 1/4	36 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
OAT—				
Sept.	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/2
May	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
POBK—				
Sept.	\$10.65	\$10.92	\$10.65	\$10.88
CASH—				
LAKE				
Sept.	\$6.32	\$6.37	\$6.32	\$6.35
CASH—				
S. RICE—				
Sept.	\$6.25	\$6.25	\$6.17	\$6.25
CASH—				

FEMININE FANCIES.

How to Clean Colored Shoes—Dress Gowns and Summer Styles For Men.

It is said that tan colored shoes may be cleaned with a rag dipped in water in which a little household ammonia has been poured, castile soap being rubbed on the rag. The shoes must be held in shape while being wiped, and the rag must not be wet enough to allow the water to soak through the leather. The shoes must be rinsed off with clear water before being set away to dry.

Dust cloaks, originally meant for hard service and for the protection of elaborate gowns, have become so ornamental themselves as to require quite as careful treatment as the dresses they are supposed to shield.

It has long been a rule that mourning should never be worn at a wedding, but should be replaced by colors on such occasions. Mauve and gray, which are both fashionable at present, are suitable for the purpose.

Printed and embroidered muslins are much worn and make pretty blouses. Pique, not only in plain white, but figured and flowered, is also a favorite summer



BATHING COSTUMES.

material, as it keeps fresh a long time. Mastic and beige cloth, both light and dark, are liked for outing and traveling gowns.

A word regarding men's fashions may be interesting. As regards trousers, plain white in either flannel or duck is most worn for boating, the variety of fancy patterns in gray and other shades and colors being almost a thing of the past. To wear with this nothing looks smarter than an ordinary dark blue coat, made in the lounge style with a reefer back—that is to say, fairly tight fitting, with two four inch slits. Whether a waistcoat is worn or not is, of course, optional. In the absence of one a leather belt is preferable to a silk sash. White ordinary straw hats are being worn more than any other kind.

An illustration is given of a bath wrapper and a bathing costume. The wrapper is of lightweight beige wool, with large sleeves and a wide collar and cuffs. The edges are embroidered with a Greek border in red, and a red cord fastens the wrapper at the neck. The bathing dress is of white flannel. The blouse, which is trimmed with blue braid, opens over a blue and white striped plastron and has short, bouffant sleeves. The full trousers are gathered at the knee. The ripple skirt is adorned with two bands of braid. White linen bathing shoes with blue laces are worn. In France it is not the custom to wear stockings with the bathing suit, but bathing shoes are an invariable feature of the costume and may be had with rope soles, which are a great improvement on the flimsy cork and linen soles of the American bathing shoe.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHIONABLE ACCESSORIES.

Description of a Handsome Gown of Maize Silk Gauze.

Spangled chiffon or gauze is used instead of lace on evening gowns for full fronts or yokes, epaulets, ruffles, bust draperies, etc. Fancy buckles are worn in belts, bows on the sides of a collar, etc., in steel, jet or rhinestones. Black, white and colored silk belting of a heavy rib is very fashionable, with a silver buckle and safety slide at the back, which combine the functions of a safety pin and slide. A new buckle can be changed from one belt to the other without any sewing. The plated silver buckles wear well and are within the reach of every one. For linen and pique suits there are small enameled buttons in imitation of linen, which are white or dotted with a color and set with a tiny rhinestone. Small gold, silver or linen studs or pearl buttons are worn in cotton shirt waists.

On pale pink gowns or those of other soft and delicate tints of a changeable character black accessories are employed. A black belt is worn, as is also a black



YELLOW COSTUME.

hat. Black gauze is a favorite garniture and is used with light silks, especially in rose, pale yellow and mauve shades. The new cabbage green is also very effective when veiled with black gauze.

The illustration is of a gown of maize silk gauze, accented with a maize taffeta lining. The skirt is plain. The bodice is adorned with a white lace drape, which forms a blouse in front, epaulets over the sleeves and a bertha behind. The balloon sleeves extend to the elbow only. The belt, shoulder bows and sleeve bows are of black satin, while the neck ruche is of black gauze adorned with red poppies. The hat, of maize rice straw, is trimmed with cream gauze and red poppies, with their foliage.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Special New England Excursion

Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. August 19 to 25, tickets will be on sale via the above line at one fare for the round trip. The only route via Toledo and Cleveland along the southern shore of Lake Erie almost its entire length, through the beautiful Mohawk Valley and the Berkshire hills, or via Albany and Hudson river boats if desired, or via the St. Lawrence River and through the White mountains. Stop over allowed at Niagara Falls and Saratoga, and on the return at Chautauqua lake. A splendid opportunity for your summer vacation. Full information on application. J. R. Hurley, T. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis., C. K. Wilber, West. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

Devil's Lake.

Only excursion of the year to this wonderful and mysterious lake Tuesday, August 6. Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janesville via C. & N. W. Ry. at 8:55 a. m., sharp; reach Devil's Lake at 11 a. m. Returning, leave Devil's Lake at 7 p. m. Remember, this is a strictly first class excursion, run by the C. & N. W. Ry. No delays, no change of cars, and positively no crowded cars. Tickets at the depot.

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. C. D. Stevens.

You Don't Have to Swear Off says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture in an editorial about No-To-Bac the famous tobacco habit cure. "We know of many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one, a prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twenty years; two boxes cured him so that even the smell of tobacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold and guaranteed by E. B. Heimstreet. No cure, to pay. Book free. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

Diarrhoea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtues of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon. Its use saves time and money. C. D. Stevens.

C. M. ST. P. R. R.

For the Columbian Catholic Summer School to be held at Madison, July 14th to August 4, we sell excursion tickets one and one third round trip, return coupon good until August 5th.

Monona Lake Assembly.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets to Madison and return, on account of the Monona Lake Assembly, at a fare and a third, from July 22 to August 2, good for return until August 3. All trains stop at Assembly grounds.

Children, especially infants, are soon run down with cholera infantum or "summer complaint." Don't wait to determine, but give De Witt's Colic & Cholera Cure promptly, you can rely on it. Use no other. C. D. Stevens.

Two Great Excursions to Boston.

Via the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ry., one in July and one in August. One fare for the round trip. Stop over at Niagara Falls and Saratoga if desired; also by boat one way between Albany and New York at the option of the passenger. Stop can also be made at Chautauqua on return trip. Regular summer tourists tickets to the many delightful mountain, lake and seaside resorts of the east are now on sale. Complete list of rates and rates with any further information desired will be promptly furnished on application. M. S. Giles Pass. Agt., Chicago.

THERE is no doubt, no failure when you take DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, cures promptly. No bad after effects. C. D. Stevens.

The Knights Templar Excursion to Boston

Folks desirous of visiting eastern relatives and friends, or of visiting any of the various resorts, either by rail or water, in connection with their Boston trip, with the Knights Templars, may do so at half fare. Points may be selected affording going one way and returning by another avenue. Stop-overs will be granted en route. Tickets on sale by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, August 19 to 24 good for return until September 15 and may be extended to October 6. For full information call at ticket office C. M. & St. P. Railway.

Columbian Catholic Summer School.

For the first annual meeting of the Columbian Catholic Summer School at Madison, Wis., July 14 to August 4, the North Western line will sell tickets at reduced rates on the certificate plan. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Easy to take, sure to cure, no pain nothing to dread, pleasant little pills. De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach and constipation. C. D. Stevens.

Excursion to Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou.

On account of the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association August 14 to 24, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets at half fare on August 11 and 12, limited for return from starting point August 25. That means, holders of tickets must leave Colorado on or before that date.

The genuine Hoff's Malt Extract at C. D. Stevens.

Cut That

Out



Willimantic ★ Star Thread.

In return you will receive an instructive book on thread and sewing, and a set of beautiful paper doll dresses in colors, for girls and boys. If you have a sewing machine you should use Willimantic Star Thread. All sewing machine manufacturers use Willimantic Spool Cotton and recommend it. All dealers sell it.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

"It's All Over With Me."

I Don't Get Any Vacation This Summer.

I was informed when I came that tailors never made expenses here in summer—that everybody went fishing or put their feet upon the safe so no one would steal it—and took a comfortable snooze about ten hours each day. Of course I had to accept the information as a fact. But I am one of those kind of fellows who must "GO TO SEA" for myself;—IT ISN'T SO.

Gentlemen: There is ONE Tailor

In town who is making expenses; and he don't get time to sleep or go fishing. Up to 10:30 Saturday night were still working. I don't get any vacation because I have enough suits SOLD NOW to keep me bumping until fall goods come in. Am not kicking about the loss of my vacation BUT if you don't order a suit between now and August 10th you will kick yourself when you find out what you missed.

M. T. MIDDLETON, Manager.

BOLLES, The Tailor.

59 East Milwaukee Street.

"DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN

SAPOLIO

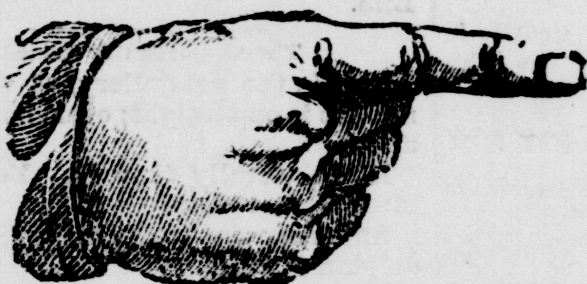
IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF.

Change Your Pants

Its Time

For this is panting weather. Now is the time to pant. We change the price. You change your Pants. If you want to, they never were so low.

Prices were 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and \$5.00, we have put them on sale at



\$2.98



You never saw and you never will again such Patterns and goods at that price.

Your Money's Worth Or We'll Trade Back!

FRANK H. BAACK.

Bicyclist Arthur A. Zimmerman.

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the famous wheelman who recently became a professional and went to France to race for

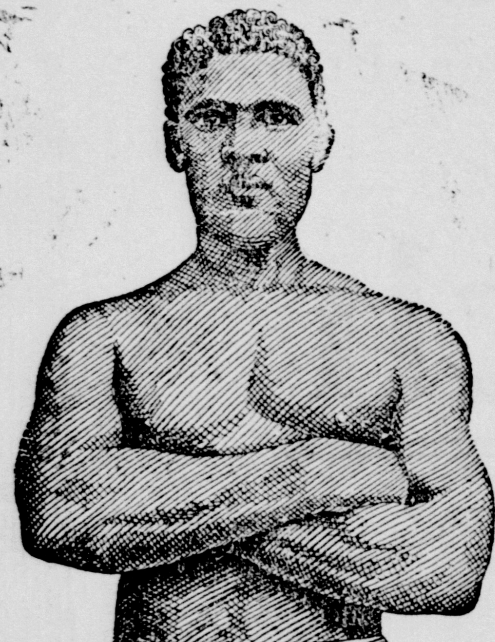


A. A. ZIMMERMAN.

French gold, was king of all amateur bicyclists last year. He won over 100 first prizes during the season, and the money value of his trophies was about \$12,000. He has repeatedly proved himself the swiftest short distance rider in the world.

Pugilist Peter Jackson.

Peter Jackson, the big colored pugilist who is matched to fight James J. Corbett for the championship of the world, was born in the West Indies



PETER JACKSON.

about 32 years ago. He is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall in his shoes and weighs about 190 pounds when in condition. He has whipped Frank P. Slavin, George Godfrey, Jim Smith, Tom Lees, Patsey Cardiff and Joe McAniff and fought a 61 round draw with James J. Corbett.

Left Fielder Hugh Duffy.

Hugh Duffy, the great left fielder of the champion Boston baseball club, covers his position in masterful style, and

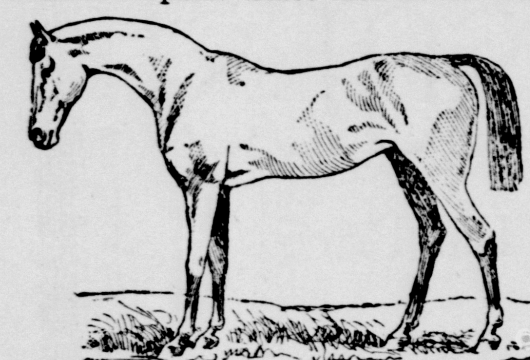


HUGH DUFFY.

although he is a small man he is one of the best batsmen in the National league, and Boston would not part with him for a small fortune. Duffy is also a very successful base runner.

The Great Thoroughbred, Lamplighter.

Lamplighter, the great thoroughbred that has carried and lost enough money to start a new Bank of England, made a great record as a 3-year-old in 1892 when he won the champion stakes at Monmouth park. Since then he has been

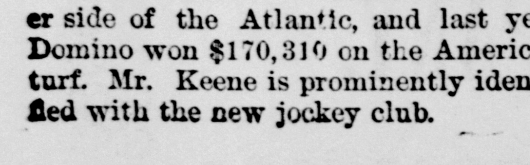


LAMPLIGHTER.

overburdened with weight. He was the beaten favorite in the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps last year, but was second in the former and third in the latter. In match races he was beaten by Tammany, Clifford and Yo Tambien. He is now the property of G. Walbaum, who paid Pierre Lorillard \$20,000 for him.

Terfman James H. Keene.

James H. Keene, the famous Wall street speculator, turfman and owner of Domino and other great horses, made his money in California. He went east to break Jay Gould, but Gould did the breaking. In 1881 his great horse Foxhall won the Czarowitz and Cambridge stakes on the other side of the Atlantic, and last year Domino won \$170,319 on the American turf. Mr. Keene is prominently identified with the new jockey club.



JAMES H. KEENE.

God's Word.

A prayer that is winged with a cry reaches the throne quick, because it flies straight.

The sinner has no cross, and never thinks of being saved in any way except by works.

When the devil can't get behind the preacher in any other way, he sometimes joins the choir.

When men seek God aright, they do it as the hungry seek bread, and as the famishing seek water.

If we step where God tells us, we shall find when our foot comes down, that it is resting on the rock.

Anybody can be pleasant to pleasant people, but it takes grace to be pleasant to unpleasant people.

Christ lifted the world toward God, because he was willing to stoop down and put his arms around it.

The test of greatness with God, is not how high we have got up, but how low we are willing to go down?

If you can trust God to take you out of sin while you are in it, will it be any harder for him to keep you out after he gets you out?

When a cry from the heart reaches the throne, God's hand comes down to give help, without caring whether it is a millionaire or a beggar who is praying.

The Nation's Course.

Dramshops may be compared to Pandora's boxes—John Adams in 1781.

The liquor traffic is a storm center in finance as in politics.—A. G. Haygood, D. D.

Women only can make wine drinking unfaithful and heal the nation of its curse.—J. G. Holland.

O thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no name to be known by let us call thee devil.—Shakespeare.

The very existence of the distillery is the perpetual production of sin in opposition to the gospel.—George B. Cheever, D. D.

You can no more run a gin mill without using up boys than you can run a sawmill without using up logs.—Rev. C. H. Mead.

The use of wine must inevitably be a stepping stone to that of stronger drinks and to intemperance.—J. C. Holbrook, D. D.

Temperance Notes.

In one year over a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed by the failures of beer-drinking engineers and switchmen.

The W. C. T. U. of Fremont, Neb., are said to have paid in full for their Temperance Temple, which was built at a cost of \$10,000.

Twenty-one temperance associations have been formed in India during the past winter, with an enrollment of 2,000 new members.

Wanted—20,000 boys in New York and Chicago who do not smoke cigarettes. The business men have decided to give such the preference.

Since Belgium was permitted free trade in drink, public houses have so multiplied that intoxicants can be purchased at almost every shop. As a result, four-fifths of the deaths of men are now said to be caused by intemperance.

In answer to letters of inquiry addressed to the wardens of the penitentiaries, these figures were received, showing the proportion of crimes caused by strong drink: Sing Sing, N. Y., 92 per cent; Boston, Mass., 85 per cent; Jackson, Mich., 78 per cent.

Archdeacon Farrar, speaking at Devonshire House, said: "We sacrifice in England every year to the drink demon more children than were offered to Moloch in ages gone by. In London alone at least a thousand babes are suffocated by drunken mothers every year."

Cholera morbus is a dangerous complaint, and often is fatal in its results.

To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure, as soon as the first symptom's appear. C. D. Stevens.

Eat and Be Happy!

Nobody can do this who has dyspepsia. Even a light meal, eaten with relish, inflicts more or less torture upon the wretched victim of indigestion.

But why allow one's self to be thus victimized when success in the shape of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can be summoned? If you are going to any locality—a remote country farm house, or new settlement, for instance, where it is not readily procurable, provide yourself in advance with an adequate supply.

An unaccustomed diet is very apt to produce dyspeptic qualms, such as brackish water aboard ship and the eating of acid fruit. Forestall further encroachment of the complaint with this superb and genial corrective and preventive. Heartburn, sour eructations, biliousness, constipation, malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble promptly succumb to the onset of this vanquisher of bodily ailments and restorative of vigor.

450—Theodosius the Younger, Roman emperor, died.

1492—Pope Innocent VIII died.

1540—Thomas Cromwell, earl of Essex, beheaded on Tower Hill.

1538—The British dispersed and partially destroyed the Spanish armada by means of fireships.

1823—Manasseh Cutler, project of the colony at Marietta, O., died in Hamilton, Mass.

1830—Commodore William Bainbridge, an American naval officer distinguished in the war of 1812, died; born at Princeton, N. J., 1774.

1844—Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I and ex-king of Naples, died at Florence, born 1768.

1847—John Walter, proprietor of the London Times and the pioneer in steam printing, died in London, born 1773.

1850—William Lowndes Vane, a prominent southern leader, died near Montgomery, Ala.; born 1814.

1875—Hans Christian Andersen, Danish poet and novelist, died; born 1805.

1880—4,000 lives lost by an earthquake in the island of Ischia.

1880—Sir Moses Montefiore, Hebrew philanthropist, died at Ramsgate; born in England 1758.

1891—Samuel Sands, printer, who first put the "Star Spangled Banner" in type, died at Baltimore, born 1800.

1894—Cardinal Ledochowski, an old and determined enemy of Bismarck, died at Lucerne; born 1823.

Chautauque Lake Excursions Every Day. Round trip to Chautauque Lake tickets good until October 31, are now on sale via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway. Handsomely illustrated descriptive book with any information desired will be sent on application. J. R. Hurley, T. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis. C. K. Wilber, western passenger agent, Chicago.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind, colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Mr. A. A. Snyder, superintendent of the poor farm, Waukesha Co., Ia. says: "Last winter Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of De Witt's Witch Hazel on his leg. Had been under care of physicians for months without obtaining relief. C. D. Stevens.

Done by a Blind Painter.

"A most wonderful bit of work. Those things were painted by a blind painter."

"What were?"

"Those blinds."—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

No Elevator Needed.

Mr. Flatter—My wife takes me down frequently in the elevator.

Mr. Cottage (with deep feeling)—We haven't an elevator, but that doesn't make any difference.—Detroit Free Press.

On the Safe Side.

Tudate—You ought to get your new building insured, right away.

Mudanbricks—It is fireproof.

Tudate—Yes, I know; the company I represent insures it against falling down.—Truth.

Where They Stay.

Mother (arranging for the summer)—I want the girls to go to some place where the nicest men are, of course.

Father—Then, my dear, you had better let them stay in town.—Detroit Free Press.

Very Little Dissipation.

"Is there much dissipation here?" asked a New Yorker of a Maine native.

"Nary a bit," was the reply.

"Why, the sun can't even dissipate the fog."—Texas Sittings.

On the Veranda.

Dora—Who is that gentleman Carrie is with?

Clara—I don't know, but I presume from her actions that he is one of the men she is engaged to.—N. Y. Weekly.

Apostrophe to the Bulldog.

"Rash beast!" he eyed the dog in pain. And kept his back from public view—"Your hasty action's all in vain: You've bit off more than you can chew."—Chicago Record.



ABSOLUTELY PURE
THE OLD RELIABLE
SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE
Has stood the Test of Time
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

Our Ability

to be of the greatest service to you depends to some extent on your conferring with us. Our line runs practically through the center of the state, and we desire to aid in improving the business of the community at the same time benefitting our road.

If those who read this will enquire how our train service is conducted they will be sure to make more use of our lines.

Our trains are run to accommodate the business, and for comfort and prompt service.

We want to build up our line, and we want to build up our line, and we want to build up our line.

Our trains are run to accommodate the business, and for comfort and prompt service.

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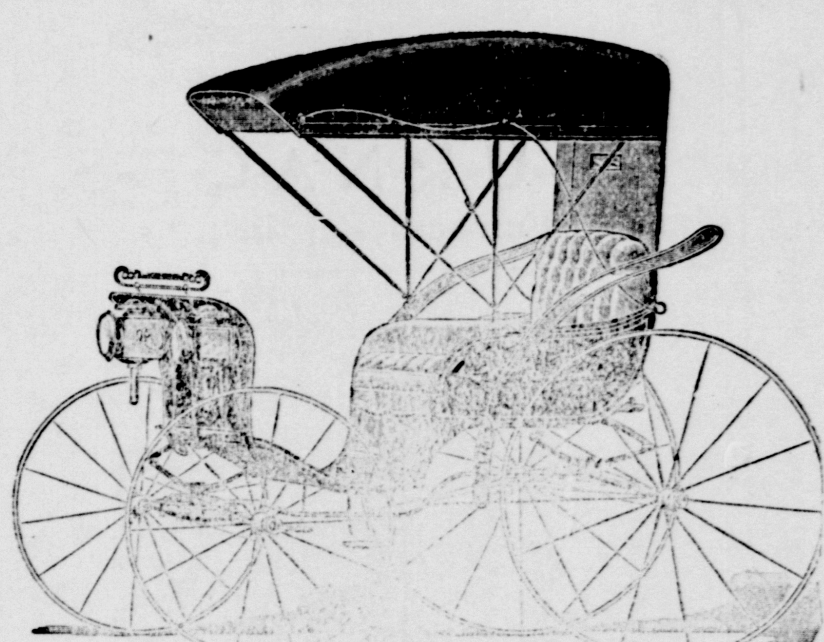
NOTICE

Johann Hoff has a suit pending against Tarrant & Co., to enjoin them from using the words "Hoff's Malt Extract" for an Extract bottled in their cellar in New York City.

A POUND OF FLESH
IS EASILY LOST THROUGH
DYSPEPSIA BUT QUICKLY
REGAINED BY USE OF THE
GENUINE
JOHANN HOFF'S
MALT EXTRACT.

ONE DOZ. BOTTLES
EQUAL IN NOURISHMENT
A CASK OF ALE
LOOK FOR
SIGNATURE *Johann Hoff*
on neck label.

GAY BUGGIES!



Of Any Style,
Material the Best

Storerooms full of GAY'S and more on the way.

O. C. ALWORTH & CO.,
TRANSFER COMPANY PLACE.



RESULTS—THAT'S IT.

EVERY EIGHT WEEKS FOR 25 YEARS

DR. F. B. BREWER has made regular visits to same office this section of the state for the past twenty-five years.

This long experience in the treatment of chronic cases and constant study of the best methods, enables him to

CURE EVERY CURABLE CASE.

We keep a record of every case treated, and the result obtained, and can refer you to people you know who have been cured or materially benefited by our method of treatment.

CONSULTATION FREE,

and reasonable terms for treatment.

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretion, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhoea, Eczema, Loss of Voice, Fractures, Pneumonia, Catarrh

Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Tetters, Scrofula, Eruptions, Pimples, Humors, Blisters, and all diseases of long standing. Address

DR. BREWER & SON, Evanston Ill.

AT JANESVILLE, MONDAY, JULY 29.

Doubt About Insurance.

Insuring in a questionable company is like depositing in a shaky bank. Both concerns may pull through, but why take the risk? Read this list:

Royal Insurance Company.....Net Surplus, \$2,135,342.
Buffalo German.....Net Surplus, \$1,005,549.

New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company.....Net Surplus, \$434,639.
Traders' Insurance Company.....Net Surplus, \$1,203,556.

Commercial Union Assurance Company.....Net Surplus, \$385,882.
Northwestern National Insurance Company.....Net Surplus, \$407,889.

Pennsylvania National Fire Insurance Company.....Net Surplus, \$1,200,174.

All these Companies are Represented in my Agency.

The figures quoted suggest Safety, Reliability and Ample Protection. These are points worth considering.

SILAS HAYNER, Room 10, Jackman Block.

TELEPHONE 149

DID YOU GET YOURS?

3 Million, 134 Thousand, 9 Hundred and Thirty-four Packages sold in 1894, which made 15 Million, 674 Thousand, 7 Hundred and Thirty-five Gallons of

HIRES' Rootbeer

or 313 Million, 454 Thousand, 7 Hundred glasses, sufficient to give every man, woman and child in the United States, five glasses each—Did you get yours?

Be sure and get some this year! The whole family will enjoy it. A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere. Made only by

The Chas. E. Hires Co., Philada.

Sex-in-Pills

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sex-in-Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatal. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for \$1.00; 6 boxes for \$5.00. With every \$5.00 order 25 give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address

Result in 4 weeks.

PRENTICE & EVENSON Janesville, Wis.

Railroad Time-Tables.

Chicago & Northwestern	LEAVE	ARRIVE
	FOR	FROM
Chicago Via Clinton	6:35 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
Chicago Via Clinton & Sharon	7:35 a.m.	10:35 p.m.
Chicago Via Clinton & Sharon	12:40 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
Chicago Via Clinton Sharon	6:40 p.m.	1:30 a.m.
Chicago Via Beloit & Harvard	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Chicago Via Beloit & Harvard	2:10 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
Beloit, Rockford, Freeport	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Beloit & Omaha line	12:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
Beloit & Rockford	6:35 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
Watertown, Fond Du Lac & Oshkosh	6:40 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Watertown, Fond Du Lac	12:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.
Watertown & Juneau Freight	1:40 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Watertown	8:25 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Evanston Brooklyn Oregon	6:30 a.m.	
Madison & Elroy		
La Crosse Winona & St. Paul	10:55 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Leyden Fellows Evansville		
Brooklyn Oregon & Madison	7:50 p.m.	12:45 a.m.
Evansville Madison St. Paul		
& Duluth	9:30 p.m.	6:35 a.m.
Evansville Madison St. Paul		
Winona & Dakota	1:30 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Evansville Madison & Elroy	7:50 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
Chicago Via Beloit & Harvard	2:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
Daily	Sunday only	

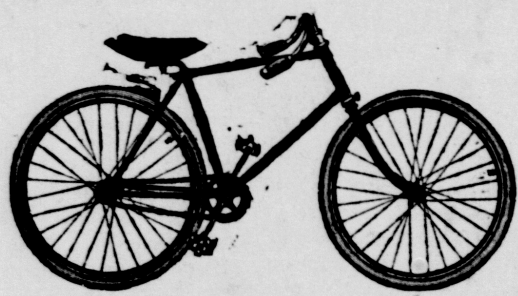
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
	For	From
Milwaukee Whitewater	7:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Waukesha and Chicago	7:30 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	6:35 p.m.	
4:40 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	
9:45 a.m.	9:17 a.m.	
4:40 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	
7:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	
11:10 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford	6:55 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
and Beloit (daily)	7:10 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford	6:55 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Beloit, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Clinton, Ia., Omaha, and West Freeport, Racine, Elkhorn and Delavan	1:10 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
Beloit, Rockford, Savanna, Sioux City, Omaha, Denver and west fast train	6:55 p.m.	5:55 a.m.
Beloit and Rockford, mixed	9:35 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Monroe and Mineral Point	9:30 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Pt., mixed	6:15 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Pt.	7:15 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Pt.	9:45 a.m.	
Sunday only		

MAILS ARRIVE AND CLOSE

JANESVILLE MAILS.	Arrive.	Close.
Duluth, East, West, South- west, North and Northwest.....	8 00 a m	9 00 a m
Chicago, East, North and South.....	7 35 a m	10 00 a m
Chicago, North, East, West and General.....	9 40 a m	12 00 p m
Chicago, East and all points North, East and West, via. Mad- ison.....	12 40 p m	8 00 p m
Chicago, East and all points North, East and West, via. Mad- ison.....	6 30 p m	8 00 p m
Chicago, East and all points North, East and West, via. Mad- ison.....	11 30 a m	8 00 p m
SUNDAY MAILS.		
Duluth, East, South and Southwest.....	8 00 a m	9 00 p m
Chicago, North, East, West and General.....	4 30 p m	7 00 p m
MONDAY ONLY.		
Chicago, East, West and South.....		7 00 a m
STAGE MAILS.		
Johnstown and Richmond.....	11 00 a m	2 30 p m
Elmwood Grove and Fair- field.....	11 00 a m	2 30 p m

LOWELL

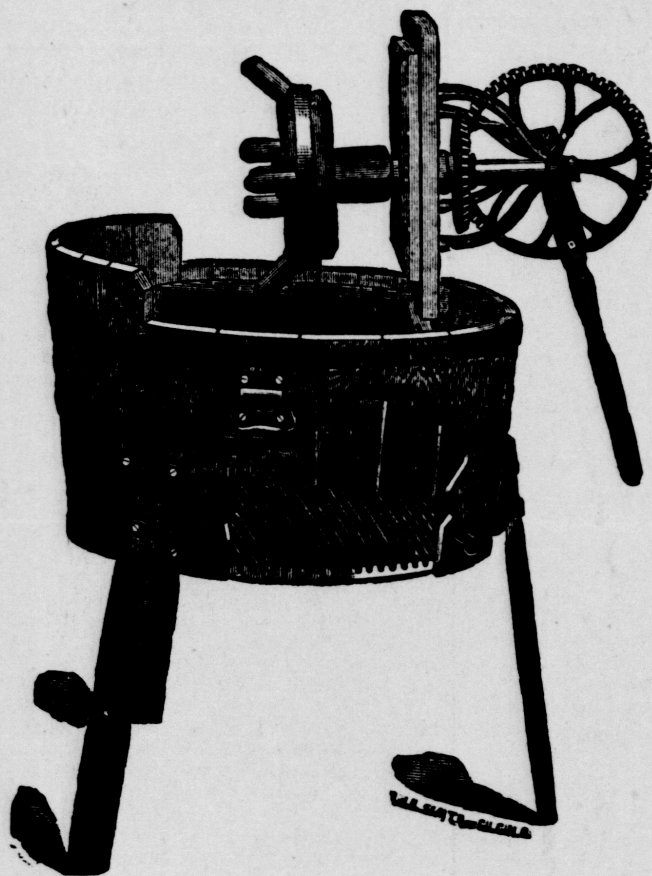
For Eyes That Are Weary
And Pocketbooks Sore,
You Will Sure Find Relief
If you Come to Our Store.



Only one left. List price \$75.00. Our price.... **\$39.00**



All sizes and prices. It will pay you to look over our stock.



Cedar Tubs
None better..... **\$1.90**

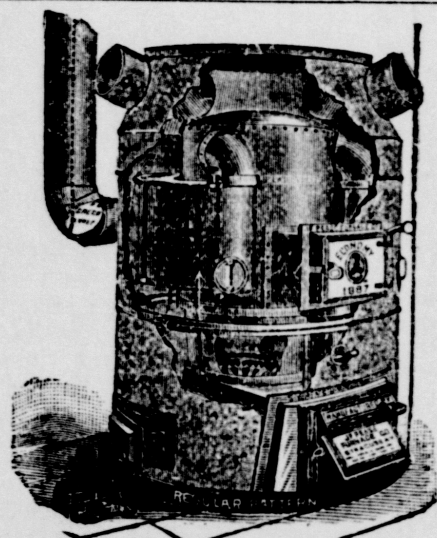


Ladies' Shoes. Good honest #2 ladies' shoes at \$1.15. We have them in all good sizes. Ladies' \$1.75 shoes selling at 75c.

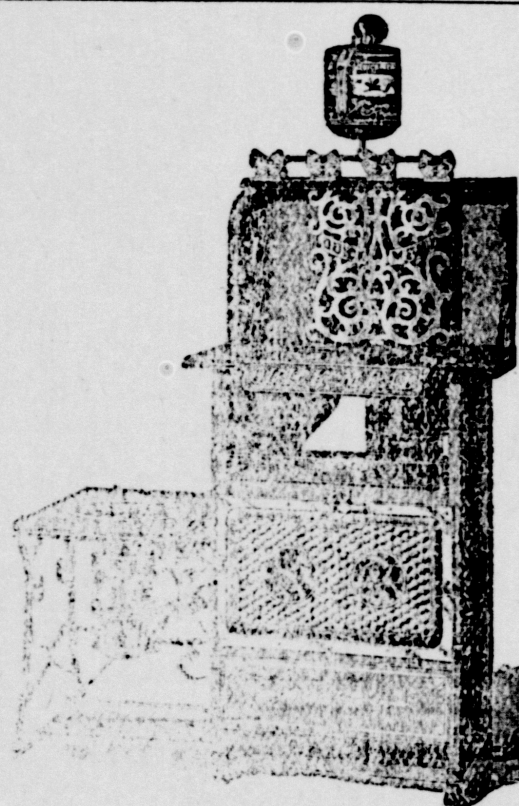


LOWELL HARDWARE CO.

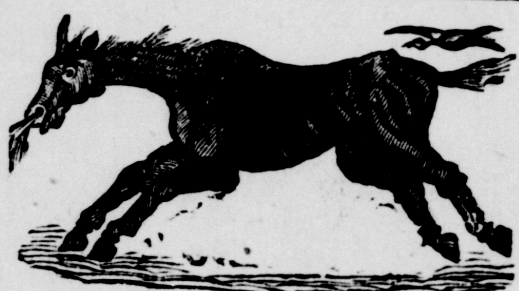
Two stores, Milwaukee and River Streets.



Sole agents for Economy, Gilt Edge and Byn-ton
F-U-R-N-A-C-E-S.
Old Furnaces Repaired.



352,122 Quick Meal Stoves Sold
Put them out on trial. See one. Use one and then you will buy one. We are sole agents.



It is enough to make a horse laugh to see some of our bargains.



Cash Buyers are wanted at our store. We have the goods, can and will name you right prices. We have confidence in this statement that those economically inclined will take advantage of this opportunity.

LARGE STOCK OF

Crockery

Lamps and Glassware.

Come Saturday Evening

Finest line of 5c and 10c goods in Glassware in the city. Nice assortment of Chamber Sets.

Jelly Tumblers, 25c a Dozen.

Unheard of bargains in every line at both the Annex and the Milwaukee street store.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.

300 NEW

UMBRELLAS!

The Greatest Values of the Season

Just received. The lot comprises 200 Gloria Silk 26 in. Natural Handles, Steel Paragon Frame, Steel Tipped Umbrellas, at

\$1.00 Each

100 Twilled Gloria Umbrellas at \$1.25.

100 Twilled Gloria Umbrellas at \$1.50.

100 Assorted Lot With Beautiful Dresden Handles in a Great Variety of Shapes and Styles at

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

We have had splendid values in Silk Umbrellas all this season. Our great sale of them has showed that the values have been appreciated. Now this large lot bought late in the season for cash are 25 per cent. better than any had before.

We Will Show YOU Umbrellas

THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.

We have left about 35 or 40 of those

NOBBY PARASOLS!

And you can take your choice at just Half Price.

We have left about 30

CHILD'S PARASOLS

And we are closing them out at great reductions.

We Guarantee Every Umbrella

We sell. You take no risk in buying of us. We are offering many splendid bargains all through our store.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.